martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1986 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 9

by Ken Heigh

Library users at the McPherson; calling for less restriction and better hours.

Students protest limited access to library

by Ken Heigh

Students unhappy about the hours of the McPherson Library protested outside the entrance at closing time last Friday.

The major complaint is with the reserve reading room. Access is limited to 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday, til 5 p.m. on weekends. Other complaints with the reserve reading room are limited materials and long lineups.

The 30-50 students protesting, also said the library is only open until 6 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and microforms are unavailable on weekends.

Doug Secord, protest organizer, was very happy with the turnout. He called on the people in attendance to "spread the good word and make sure the people in there (the library) locking the doors know we're angry at this (the library hours)."

AMS President Klaus Mulert also in attendance, feels the short hours hurt single parents and students living in residence the most.

The hours of the library itself have not been shortened this year but changed from 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Sundays to 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. this year. Microform room hours have been lengthened; now they are open until 8 p.m. on weekdays instead of until 6 p.m. Microform room hours on Fridays have been shortened, however, to 4:30 p.m. from 6 p.m. last year.□

After Bennett: Questions B.C. attitudes

by Dan Gawthrop

Last week in the Martlet, *— Dan Gawthrop reviewed the first half of* After Bennett, *the follow up to the 1984 book,* The New Reality. *This week he reviews the second half in Ideology, Politics and the State.*

Does the general public of B.C. have an attitude problem? According to a UVic professor in political science, political apathy indicates a "refusal to come to terms with the realities of life in the province." Apathy and cynicism, says Rob Walker, reflect "the willingness (of the public) to do what they are told." Walker's comments refer to the arguments in *After Bennett*, the new book by the Committee on Alternatives for British Columbia, of which he is a contributor.

Section Two of the book, "Ideology, Politics and the State," discusses the solutions of BC's economy in a sociological context.

The authors encourage a more democratic media, a support network for creative artists, and a re-institution of education and health care as vital units in social and economic renewal. Individually, British Columbians must recognize the inherently political nature of everything they do; the adoption of cynical attitudes, said Walker recently, "leads to a behaviour somewhere between the ostrich and fundamentalism."

The first part of the section examines the effect of ideology on government. Philip Resnick accounts for the failure of socialism while showing that support of big government is not necessarily a "left" phenomenon. Socialism is more egalitarian than both conservatism and liberalism, says Resnick, and centralization must occur in a public sphere of agencies and institutions.

Norman Ruff's chapter laments the Socreds' "Rambo-style attack on public services and public employees." He says that despite introducing market-place values into the provision of public services (i.e. privatization, contracting out and user charges,) the cabinet ac-

Continued on p.7

UVic student missing

Erling (Earl) Svendsen has been missing since early morning Thursday October 16. Svendsen stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 140 pounds. He has sandy brown blond hair and fine features, with small hands and feet. Svendsen has blue eyes and was wearing contact lenses. Svendsen is believed to be wearing a navy Norwegian-style sweater with a white snowflake pattern, new blue jeans, and running shoes. He was carrying a cream and brown knapsack. Svendsen's red Volkswagon was left in the parking lot behind the UVic Commons Block. Anyone who saw Svendsen or has any other information should contact Saanich Police at 388-4321 or the UVic Chaplains' office at 721-8338.

Students take aid to task

by Sandy Emerson

Take away the provincial student aid and give it all to the federal government for dispersing. The result would be equal opportunity for university education for ALL Canadians. That is what Nels Granewall of Financial Aid and Canadian Federation of Students chairperson Tony Marcarello, proposed in the final episode of the Student Assistance Task Force this week.

The UVic hearing concluded a series held across BC during the last eight weeks, co-ordinated by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and Defend Education Services Coalition (DESC), to which all registered UVic student belong.

Panel member Nels Granewall said a federal-only assistance program would guarantee accessibility to all Canadian students, not just to those from Ontario and Quebec.

"The best brief that I heard presented," said Granewall "was from Tony Marcarello, the president of the CFS. He proposed working toward the concept of a national assistance plan so that all Canadian citizens studying would be treated the same way. At present, we have 12 distinctive aid systems and it is just the luck of the draw which province you happened to be born in who pays for your education."

"You have a better chance of getting a degree in Ontario as a C student than as an A student in British Columbia. I have Ontario students on campus right now with a need for $5,000 aid of which $4,600 is a non-repayable grant from their province leaving them with $400 as their loan," he said.

Panel member Bill Pfaffenberger, representing the Faculty Association, said that when the findings of the hearing are compiled in two weeks, it will be presented to the Alliance to Defend Education groups who will start the public awareness and lobbying process for implementation.□

What's Inside

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□ **On the Spot p. 3**

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□ **No election results? p.4**

— An AMS Event —

DR. URSULA FRANKLIN

Celebrating 1986 — Year of Peace

"The Peace Movement on the University Campus — What Can We Do?"

2:30 Cinecenta, SUB **Friday, October 24th**

NOTICE OF MEETING
ALMA MATER SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held at

12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 30th

in the

SUB THEATRE

AGENDA:

Executive reports
Auditor's reports
Constitutional amendments to (a) require AMS executives to disclose business holdings: (b) clarify the duties of the AMS Electoral Officer during elections.

* Ordinary Business from the floor.
* This is ***YOUR*** chance to set direction for the AMS, and tell your student leaders what you'd like them to do!

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ARE AMS MEMBERS, SO COME OUT AND MAKE YOURSELF HEARD!!

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

National news from Canadian University Press

Arms race in court

Vancouver (CUP)

Two national peace groups are developing a legal case to charge the federal government with complicity in American nuclear war-fighting strategy.

At a recent conference in Victoria, both Lawyers for Social Responsibility and the World Federalists of Canada agreed to be lead plaintiffs in the case and plan to gather evidence for it over the next six months.

"We think we have a good chance of winning," said Fred Knelman, a former Concordia University professor who presented research on Canada's role in U.S. nuclear strategy.

While previous cases challenging the legality of nuclear weapons themselves have failed, Knelman said the new case could be based on "intent law, and examine American nuclear war fighting policies.

"The opportunity exists for us to be one of the major obstacles to the fulfillment of a global strategy which will inevitably lead to a nuclear Armageddon," he said. Knelman said some of the ways which Canada participates in American strategy are cruise missile testing, uranium exports, the manufacture of MX missile components, and anti-submarine warfare testing.□

Students protest warships

Vancouver (CUP)

Students from the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College and the University of British Columbia were among the 16 boats and 70 protestors demonstrating on October 12 against the arrival of a U.S. aircraft carrier and three escort ships believed to be carrying nuclear weapons.

About 15 students from Langara's Peace and Disarmament Committee chartered a 12 meter sailboat with the financial aid of student council, and met the 326 meter U.S.S. Ranger, shortly after dawn.

Carrying banners from Langara and the University of Victoria's Stop the Warships club, the students greeting the warships with shouts of "U.S.S. Ranger go home". Then they called "Remember New Zealand", referring to that country's policy of refusing nuclear weapons-carrying ships in to its harbours.

After the protest, organized by the Peace Flotilla Coalition, Langara student Brian Salmi said "We have to clean up our own backyard of nuclear weapons, and serve as an inspiration to the peace movement around the world to do the same."

More than 70 warships have visited Vancouver since the beginning of the year, a dramatic increase over recent years, which Salmi attributes to U.S. navy policy of forward deployment announced in 1983.□

On the spot

by Leah Malkinson & Ken Heigh

***"What is your opinion of the Cricket Grill ad in recent* Martlet *issues?"* (see page 7 of last week's issue)**

Ken Duke
3rd Year Economics

"I don't think it belongs in a newspaper. It's funny, it's a joke, but I think some people might be offended by it."

Chuck Montgomery
2nd Year Geography

"I think it's great! I love it! Someone put it on our door and where it says 'the sound of a person eating a burger', they crossed out 'burger' and put 'Derek' (my roomate)."

Megan Fitzjames

"It's very tasteless. It has so much sexual connotation in it, it's laughable. I wouldn't eat there."

Anne Caswell
3rd Year Nursing

"I think it's a bit insulting, just the vocabulary that's used. I wouldn't necessarily go there just because of that ad, although I might remember the name."

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EDITORIAL

Class is a Gas

Intoxicating lecture? Carbon-dioxide plus carbon-monoxide equals doxy-dozy syndrome, sometimes confused as chronic boredom.

Indoor air pollution in such places as the Elliot's two auditoriums, 167 and 168, can cause students to become dozy after breathing stagnant air for 20 minutes. A sparkling lecture becomes dulled by the lack of nutritious fresh air that should be circulating.

In Cinecenta, the air circulates coolly, but after 60 minutes, movie goers suffer burning eyes, dull headaches, sinus problems and general fatigue.

In the Cornett-B building, fresh air ventilators are located smack dab against the parking lot. Here cars, trucks and all sorts of lead-breathing dragons spew their smoke up the ventilators nose while they idle waiting for human cargo to exit through the doors.

What is the cause? Some claim it's a sick building. How much carbon-dioxide can 200 bored-yet-breathing students produce in 50 minutes? How much of this is pushed through ventilation before the next 200 students refill the gas level? Is there more air near the floor or near the ceiling? Can 200 students lay on the floor during the lecture while the prof suspends from the ceiling?

Building sickness is a recently diagnosed malady, which requires expertly trained engineering doctors. UVic should jump on the stretcher and provide courses for this brand new occupation. These experts would find immediate employment wherever ailing cities have buildings crowded shoulder to shoulder.□

Excuses, Excuses

If you've picked up the paper and are wondering WHY, after a month of heavy election stories, we don't have the results in this paper, immediately after the election, thank Vander Zalm who called the date.

Our production day is Wednesday, voting day, but we have to arrive at the printer by 6 p.m to be out Thursday morning. If we waited until the results were known, perhaps as late as midnight, the *Martlet* might not have come out until Thursday afternoon, after most students knew the results through other media.

We hope the next election falls on any other day of the week, though the provincial government not see the wisdom of calling an election to suit the student press.□

When news is not truth

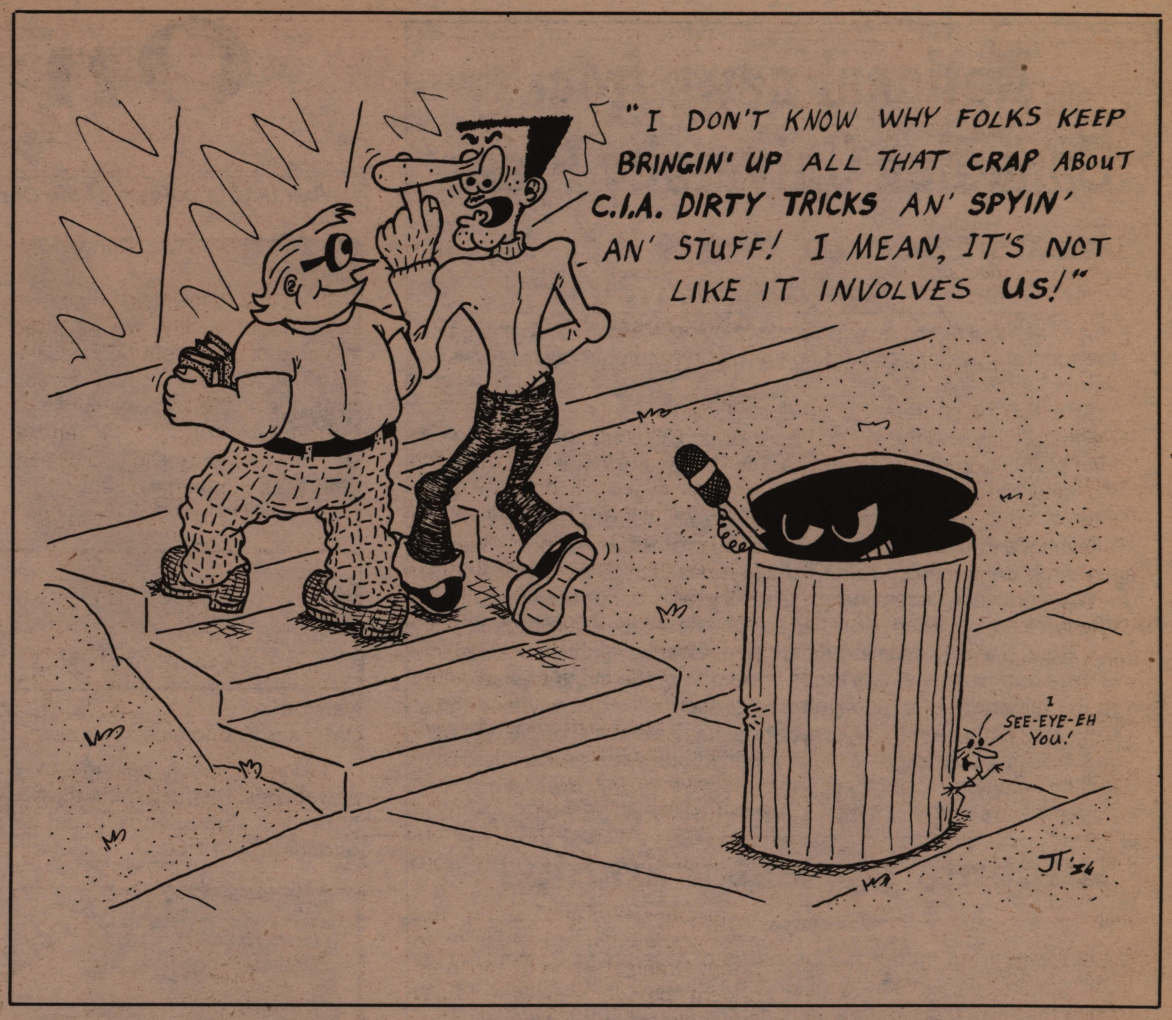
A wider and wider circle of CIA influence is becoming obvious after a US cargo-plane was shot down over Nicaragua two weeks ago. Crash-survivor Eugene Hasenfus admits his guilt of the charges he is accused of, saying because he believes he was working for the US government, now he needs their help. Hasenfus said on the radio news Wednesday morning it would have been better for the CIA if he had died in the crash, because dead bodies don't talk.

When ex-CIA officer John Stockwell spoke at UVic last Thursday, he exposed a more subtle kind of CIA involvement — a campaign of 'disinformation' affecting the way the mainstream media views other countries. For example, US government officials have recently admitted they used a disinformation campaign against Libya.

Unfortunately, the media too-easily swallows the information the government, any government, gives them. Government is the 'official source,' and deadline pressures and competition for a flashy story often disuade reporters and editors from digging beneath press conferences and releases. Reporters are like everyone else — they grow up in a society that often assumes what a government agency does is in the people's best interest.

It seems most North Americans can be grouped into those who 'know all about' CIA illicit action, but have heard it so many times they are blase, and those who ignore the story because they don't want to worry about such a big, grey problem.

After you read this week's feature on Stockwell and the CIA, look at the surface nature of 'news' as information, and think on the massive power government agencies have over information you recieve from the rest of the world.□


"I DON'T KNOW WHY FOLKS KEEP BRINGIN' UP ALL THAT CRAP ABOUT C.I.A. DIRTY TRICKS AN' SPYIN' AN' STUFF! I MEAN, IT'S NOT LIKE IT INVOLVES US!"
I SEE-EYE-EH YOU!
JT '86

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Treat UNICEF

Editors:

Canadian support of UNICEF's work is the highest per capita in the world. During last year's Halloween campaign alone, Canadian children raised over $2 million for UNICEF's projects in the developing world.

Funds raised at Halloween directly benefit UNICEF's programs that help the world's most needy children and their mothers. Through UNICEF, they receive health care, basic education, nutrition and clean drinking water.

UNICEF depends entirely upon voluntary contributions to finance this work.

Your readers can help UNICEF by having their coins ready when the children come trick-or-treating with their UNICEF boxes on Halloween night.

Bridget Trerise
Chairman, UNICEF BC

Day of the Jeckle

Editors:

Election Ramblings

New name for the NDP: NeeDeePers; because they're knee deep in it and they know it.

Van Der Zalm has a written endorsement from the official flower of B.C.

The Wives' headgear: Mrs. VDZ — headband worn to prevent escape of brain cells (they try); Mrs. Skelly — forget headbands . . . wear a paper bag.

If elected, their legacies: VDZ — expense account on toothpaste exceeds provincial debt; Skelly — No. 1 cause of alcoholism (drink to forget who we elected).

Observer's impression: VDZ — can't tell (glare from smile); Skelly — can't think (too busy laughing at him).

Theme Song: VDZ — "Stuck With You," "One More Night"; Skelly — "Should I Stay Or Should I Go?", "Taps".

Important Policy Questions: What colour will you paint John Lennon's car? Who gets to drive it?

World Image: B.S. for B.C.? Come on. The world needs a laugh, but not that badly. Who does VDZ's hair, Shell Oil? Light him up, he'll burn for a week.

Seriously though . . . Vander Zalm — can't run the province like Mr. Rogers Neighbourhood; Skelly — if he can't get through a 5 min. speech, there is no bloody way I'll let him run my province.

Prediction: Neither putz deserves to run this province but . . . "lesser of two evils" . . . Billy Buckteeth by 18 seats.

Vote with your hand; using your head hurts.

Patrick Watson

Biased Coverage

Editors:

I have been watching BCTV's coverage of the provincial election with increasing concern. Each night I am receiving the distinct impression that I am being told what party to vote for, rather than being given objective information about what issues are at stake in this election. The example I present may seem petty in isolation, but it is indicative of what has been shown, night after night, on this station.

For example, there are strange editorial comments like, "The soup had more meat in it than Skelly's speech." It then cuts to a clip where New Democratic leader Bob Skelly is talking about the number of unemployed in this province. I find it hard to think of a meatier issue than the number of people in this province who can't find work. But perhaps BCTV finds more substance in a broad smile and trite phrases like, "A fresh start for British Columbia."

It shouldn't matter whether or not a professional editor or reporter is a supporter of the Social Credit Party, but when that bias starts blatently showing up in their work it is totally unacceptable. I hope those of you who share my concern will take the time to write a letter to BCTV. In you letter you might want to seek assurance that BCTV does not stand for Biased Coverage Television.

Michael Geoghegan

We're alive and well

Editors:

Since the *Martlet* published a story last year on the Native Students Union's (NSU) conflict over our office space, not much has been said about the issue. Because of this there may be an impression that we do not exist. So it is important to inform you and the campus body that we remain active.

As you may recall, we received a letter of "eviction" early in 1985. Through our efforts, your story and many letters this eviction was postponed. The issue was not completely resolved until early last summer, after conversations with President Petch and support given from the new Assistant Dean of Education.

The result is that the NSU retains office space and that we have the active support of the administration. With this we intend to continue to offer support to Native students at UVic and provide 'awareness' of native issues to the campus and the public.

In addition, we would like to extend an invitation to students and faculty to drop by our office, and use us as resource people.

Continued on p.5

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Quote of the Week:
"The adoption of cynical attitudes, 'leads to a behaviour somewhere between the ostrich and fundamentalism'."
— Dan Gawthorp
quoting Rob Walker

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Letters
Continued from p.4

Finally the NSU thanks all those who supported us in keeping our room.

Frank Conibear
President
Native Student Union

Response to Mike

Editors:

After reading your letter to Drina Mallinger in the October 16th Martlet I am left with only one question — what turnip truck did you fall off of? Or more specifically, how can you be so naive as to suggest that Mallinger is wrong for suing the AMS because innocent student's money is at stake? This is a twisted notion which should be put into perspective.

If Ford builds another explosive car and the families of those killed justly sue Ford, have those families committed an injustice because millions of innocent stockholders will lose money on their Ford stock? Of course not! Are American veterans suing the government over exposure to Agent Orange wrong because innocent taxpayer's will have to pay the settlements? No! In any enterprise, if the leadership makes mistakes many innocent people stand to lose something. This is not unjust — it's life. Thus Mallinger's action is far from anything to be "appalled" about.

Furthermore, you understate the impetus for the lawsuit. Mallinger was not "wrongly treated" by the AMS. She was illegaly and unconstitutionally treated. Furthermore she was cheated out of a possible election victory and publicly humiliated. Thus she has far more than "some cause to be upset and frustrated . . ." with those incompetents who went off half-cocked to play defenders of justice. She should be furious.

In summary, if anyone should feel guilty about the lawsuit pending against the AMS it should not be Mallinger, but those who wronged her. She should put neither her "damaged ego" or the UVic students first, but should put justice first. Justice will be served once she has been compensated for the embarassment she has suffered — no matter who has to pay.

Bruno Schnaphausen

Calling all grads

Editors:

Grad Class of 1987, your Grad Committee has finally been elected. The Committee consists of Dave Ilyn, Zev Fisher, Donna Wilkonson, Carolyn Frankish, Sherry Ernst, Dawn McGuire, and Karen Newman. Undoubtedly this year will be filled with many exciting social events, culminating with the social events of the '80s': convocation. As of yet no specific events have been planned, but many ideas have been expressed.

"The Committee invites your opinions, suggestions, and input. A mail box, located in the SUB, is available for you to drop off your suggestions. An upcoming newsletter will be circulated to all *registered* grads and will detail the plans and agenda for the ensuing months. Feel free to contact me at 721-3792 to express any comments about this year's graduation activities.

Dave Ilyn
President, Grad Committee

Improved organization for fund drive

by Richard Barlow

Volunteers have only 18 days to raise $7500 for the CFUV fundrive.

"If we are to maintain or improve our present quality, we will need the help of our listeners," explained Brian Webster, CFUV station manager at the UVic campus.

From October 21 to November 9, 150 volunteers and a small paid staff are putting on the second annual Fund-Drive which they hope will produce better results.

Better programming and a new program guide, *Offbeat*, have increased the stations popularity.

CFUV delegates attended The National Canadian Campus Radio Conference in Edmonton last summer, where they learned how to raise funds more effectively. Dances, films and wide ranges of artists from many different places, fill the next three weeks.

October 30 — Halloween dance in the SUB Upper Lounge at UVic.

November 3 — The Vancouver Ensemble of Jazz Improvizations with Sheila Jordan at the UVic Auditorium.

November 7 & 8 — Reggae at the Roxy.

November 7 & 8 — Rockers and Babylon (films) at the Roxy Cinegog.

November 9 — Jonathon Richman and The Modern Lovers at Harpo's. □

Cuppies congregate

by Lolita Tubio

Student journalists from the four western provinces of Canadian University Press (CUP) descended upon the quiet community of White Rock, BC for their annual fall conference October 10 through 13.

Delegates from eleven out of a possible 17 student newspapers met to polish their journalistic skills by attending workshops and seminars.

Karin Gram, *Peak* co-editor, gave a seminar on sexist language in the media. Gram stressed the importance of the student press to promote equality and avoid the language bias found in mainstream media.

Martlet co-editor Patty Archer led a seminar on how to organize successful autonomy referendums. Students from non-autonomous papers voiced their difficulty in reporting objectively on the actions of their student union when the student union controls the paper's budget. CUP's Statement of Principles say "to the fullest possible extent members should be financially autonomous from any group other that the students who fund them." The *Martlet* is not yet autonomous.

Keynote speaker, Fred Knelman, spoke on "Canadian complicity in US nuclear warfighting plans." He said as a result of Canada's compliant role the USSR has targeted every Canadian military base. Knelman said that the group presently holding power in the United States consists of right-wing Christian fundamentalists who view nuclear warfare as the self-fulfilling prophecy of Armeggedon.

Martlet reporter Corinne Mol made a presentation on American disinformation in the media about Central America. (See story on page 11)

The *Martlet* sent eight delegates. "I learned lots about newspapers, student newspapers and subversive people," said *Martlet* reporter Sherryl Yeager about her first CUP conference. "The joint caucus was hell," she added. □

A poll on warships

by Phil Esmonde

It is always illuminating to hear it from — as they say — "the horse's mouth."

From August 22-24, I attended a conference in New York City concerning increasing militarisation of the North Atlantic Ocean by the Soviet Union and the United States.

The "horse's mouth" was retired United States Navy Captain James Bush. Bush spent 26 years in the United States Navy including time commanding a polaris nuclear submarine. His final position with the navy was as Operations Officer for the U.S. Second Fleet located in Norfolk, Virginia.

Bush noted that in the 1960s when he commanded a polaris submarine, radioactive primary coolant was regularly discharged in the harbours visited. The local authorities were not informed.

He also said U.S. ships do not unload nuclear weapons before visiting foreign ports and the U.S. government's policy of neither confirming nor denying that visiting ships are carrying nuclear weapons is only in place to deny this information to the countries visited by U.S. ships.

Under Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, the U.S. nuclear doctrine was one of mutually assured destruction [MAD]. MAD has now given way to a policy of "equivalency in numbers," and is thus no longer based on destructive capacity.

Bush said that in the 1960s, U.S. military policy was based on having to fight and win 2½ wars (against the USSR, China and some other opponent.) Under President Nixon, this was lowered to 1½ wars. Captain Bush said that under President Reagan, U.S. military policy has shifted to one structured "to fight any contingency which comes up anywhere in the world at any time." This has not only added fuel to a nuclear buildup, but also to a buildup of conventional weaponry.

The most dangerous part of current U.S. naval policy is that the U.S. is prepared to attack Soviet nuclear missile submarines with conventional forces in a *non-nuclear* confrontation. Naval policy considers such an attack on Soviet nuclear missiles as a *conventional* attack, rather than an escalation to nuclear warfare or a nuclear attack. This thinking, he said, is based on the fact conventional weaponry, and not nuclear weaponry, would be used in such an attack.

Captain Bush' comments raise the issue of the use of Canadian harbours and underwater testing ranges to establish and expand this highly questionable U.S. policy. But we don't question. We seem more intent as a country (or as a municipality in the case of Esquimalt) to be seen not to offend.

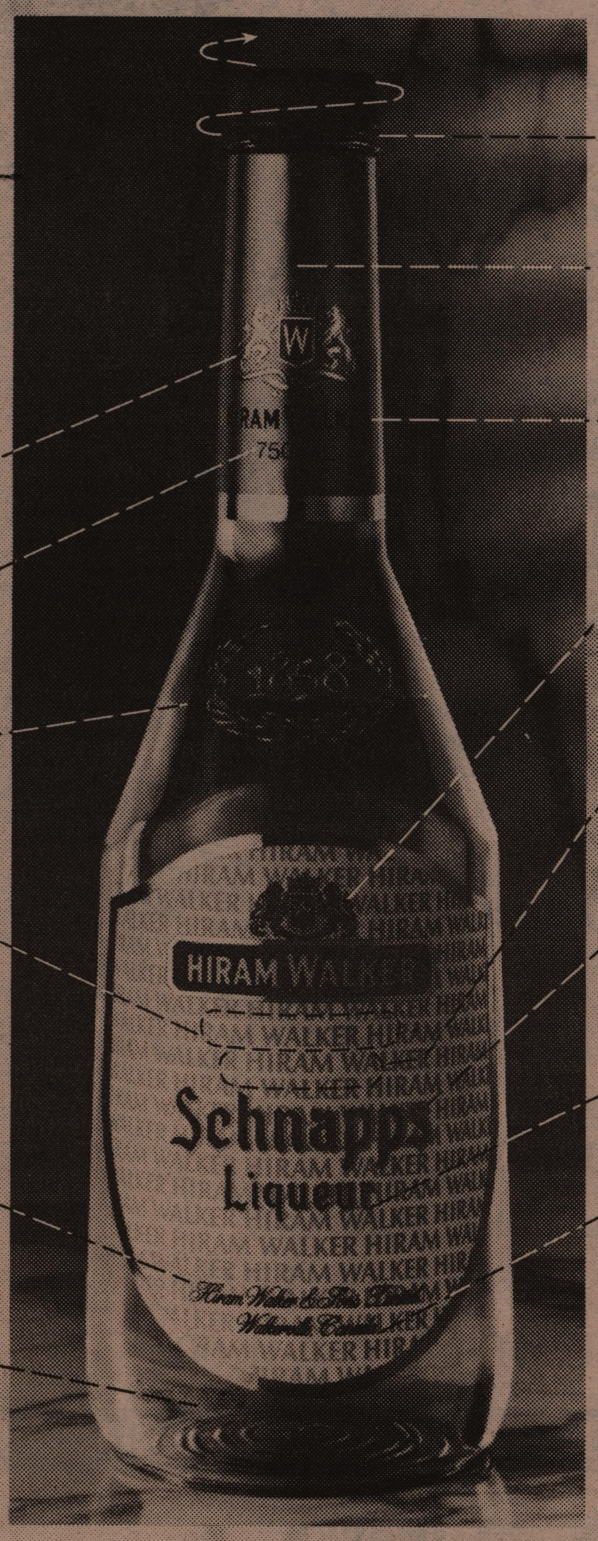
Two days after returning to Victoria I heard a CBC news interview with Dr. Robert Gale, the American doctor who treated several of the victims of the Chernobyl disaster. Dr. Gale stated in the interview that Soviet and American nuclear submarines are constantly leaking radiation. What is happening now when submarines visit Esquimalt? How much are we taking on faith (or so we don't offend)?

A question should appear on the next municipal ballot in Esquimalt, Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay: "Do you wish our community to be visited by nuclear armed and nuclear powered ships?" Yes or No?

While such nuclear ship visits are not strictly the responsibility of municipalities, it is time that a straw poll was taken on this issue and the federal government informed of local opinion. □

ACCEPT NO SCHNAPPSTITUTES.

In the interest of public awareness we bring you the complete story of how to recognize cool, crisp Hiram Walker Schnapps.



Highly decorative Hiram Walker coat of arms.

An amazing 750 millilitres per bottle.

1858: The year in which Hiram Walker, with appropriate fanfare and general hoopla, proudly opened his first distillery.

Conspicuous by their absence are the designations of the many flavours of Hiram Walker Schnapps such as Peach, Orange, Peppermint, etc. (not shown here).

Hiram Walker & Sons denotes that the Hiram Walker tradition of monstrously good quality lives on.

Transparent cool, crisp flavourful liquid ideal for any sized cylindrical object.

Very clever "E-Z" opening twist-off style cap.

Ergonomically designed hand-sized neck for foolproof pouring.

Exclusive "Hiram Walker" name seen only on "Hiram Walker" products.

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In this space go the many illustrations of the many flavours of Hiram Walker Schnapps.

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Across the BOD

by Charlotte Ostrowski

The seventh regular quorum meeting met Wednesday, October 15 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Special and Committee Reports:

The Democratic Study Group, an AMS club, asked for $150 to sponsor a lecture on the Hungarian Revolution on its anniversary. This was given to them on the condition posters advertising it be stamped as AMS sponsored.

Question Period:

Rob Von Rudloff, director, asked if the boxes of small pencils in the directors' lounge could be donated to Tools for Peace, as Nicaragua has a shortage of pencils.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said the 8 - 10,000 small pencils were left-over from when the AMS conducted professor and course evaluations. He said the BOD uses some of them but not all. It was informally decided to donate some of them.

A 8:05 p.m. the BOD moved to SUB room 146 as the SUB Upper Lounge was booked by another group.

Main Motions:

The BOD decided to choose two delegates to go to the CFS National in Ottawa. Klaus Mulert, president, said air tickets for this cost $500 so the BOD should be careful who they send.

Piddington and James Tate were selected.

A motion to ratify the Inter-Faculty Women's Caucus, along with other course unions, was passed despite concerns they have no signing officers as it is to be run collectively.

BOD discussed whether or not the Martlet Finance Board should have control over *Martlet* advertising policy and ad agency contracts. Choy said the BOD should oversee ad policy as the *Martlet* lost the last autonomy referendum but thinks this power should go to the MFB where the *Martlet* would have some say over it.

Piddington disagreed suggesting the BOD leave the advertising boycott issue to *Martlet* staff. He and Mike Geoghegan moved this as a motion but were defeated.

Dan Massey, director, said he has problems with boycotts not substantiated by referendums.

BOD moved to leave the ad policy with the MFB and Doug Secord was selected to sit on it as the student-at-large representative.

There was a lengthy debate on whether to give Rob Brownie's plants honorary life memberships in the AMS. This was defeated and struck from the minutes.

Motion came up to support all candidates in the election who support a more accessible and higher quality of education regardless of their parties.

Von Rudloff asked who would make this decision.

Mulert said BOD could be faced with libel suits if it went through.

Motion failed and meeting adjourned at 10:23 p.m.

The eighth regular quorum meeting met Monday, October 20 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Director Reports:

Mike Geoghegan expressed concern over what he saw as editorializing in BCTV's news coverage of the provincial election.

Rob Von Rudloff said the Holly and Oak Pagan discussion group were told they aren't allowed to use UVic's chapel because they aren't a faith in the World Council of Churches. However, in the library the Pagans found there are no non-christian religions listed under the WCC.

Special and Committee Reports:

Keith Piddington, VP Services, who sits on the Chaplains Services Committee, said the pagan group's use of the chapel was rejected by 14 out of 15 members at their last meeting.

Bryony Lake, spokesperson for the Holly and Oak group said she first thought they and Chaplains were working towards a compromise, but it is now more like a confrontation. The Holly and Oak group will be meeting with the Ombudsperson.

Sandro Laudadio said when the chapel was built, the chaplains "Swore up and down" it would be "interfaith," meaning interreligious. Two pagans donating funds at that time were told they would be allowed to hold rituals there.

Question Period:

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, didn't put pictures of BOD members in the campus directory because he felt it was a waste of money.

Main Motions:

Geoghegan moved that the BOD complain to the CRTC about biased election coverage by BCTV.

Piddington responded saying he feels broadcasters should be biased anyway they want and he doesn't believe the CRTC should exist.

Catherine Perrin replied "People should have a right to trust the news media" and this is a question of morals, not party politics.

Stephen Holland said if the AMS complained to the CRTC they could never expect BCTV to sympathize with the AMS in the future.

Several directors hadn't even seen the broadcast so the motion was tabled.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.□

After Bennett

Continued from p.1

tually fuelled the public perception of government workers as "unproductive."

According to Warren Magnusson, "Local Autonomy and Community Politics" have been restricted by the demands of restraint. Communities should press for "neighborhood democracy" through a decentralization and concentration of authority, says Magnusson, where the community controls health and social services, education, public housing and land use.

Dan Gottesman's chapter examines the political problems facing BC's native Indians. He outlines the history of the Indian nations, and he accuses the federal government of playing a "shell game" with both the nations and the provincial government, in terms of granting title through the old treaties. The nations have learned that they are not empowered but empower themselves and that they must *establish* rights before acting on them.

In the first chapter of "Culture and Society," Hackett, Pinet and Ruggles examine the effects of the mass media on BC. The authors complain that the mainstream media inhibits popular democracy in BC by its very success. Privately owned, it does not present editorial content as a public service but is a business cost to be managed effectively. Thus, only limited interests are served and the diversity of public opinion is threatened. In the future, the authors suggest, we should expand on existing forms of alternate media, such as CFRO, Vancouver's cooperative radio station, which is controlled by the listeners.

In "Community and Culture" George Woodcock alerts the province to its deteriorating support network for artists. To create a support network less dependent on the state, the post-Bennett governments should create an arts council with non-political recruiting, but with nominations from local arts councils, theatre groups and orchestras.

The latter half of "Culture and Society" deals with education and health care. First, Gordon A. Bailey summarizes the "Let's Talk About Schools" forum as "part of a developing ideological contest;" here, the whole concept of education is redefined by the government through a cost/benefit analysis. In stressing the importance of the social relations of teaching and learning, Bailey encourages a school/community-based management with diversified curricula, as well as a liberal arts "prerequisite for teacher certification."

John Demarco and Donna Heughan stress, rather facetiously, that "health care is not a commodity to be bought and sold like automobiles." They cite Tom Heller's *Restructuring the Health Service* in calling for a strong, community-based system. This should be based on an "integrated services model," where doctors interact with social workers, nurse aides, dentists, home care specialists and education counsellors.

In "Politics, Ideology and Everyday Life," the final section, Walker deplores the fact that "quiet despair or raucous laughter" have become our socio-political refuge in the neo-conservative 80s. Real political thinking involves connecting global issues to one's daily life; what we eat, for example, points not only to nutrition but to the connection between the mass consumerism at multinational chain stores and the collapse of local agriculture.

Christine St. Peter's article on the women's movement is significant in relation to Josephine Schofield's chapter on the poor. Women make up the larger portion of people suffering from "legislated poverty," and as St. Peter explains, the reason for reduced assistance is the right-wing values the Socreds have adopted.

Schofield discusses the poor as a growing social movement, despite increasing poverty and a majority of food banks across Canada — B.C. has 31 of 80 — provincial networks are emerging. Federated Anti-Poverty Groups are a good idea, says Schofield, but instead of pressuring for a raise in welfare rates, the support groups should determine the root causes of poverty.

Finally, Elaine Bernard proposes some alternate labour tactics, emphasizing that adjustments to the changing economy and technology are essential to labour's survival.

The solutions offered in *After Bennett* are an ominous counterpoint to the optimism of Bill Vander Zalm. What prevents BC from changing? And was the Bennett government's abolition of CABC grants merely a paranoid reaction to *The New Reality*, based on a suspicion of 'communism?'

"It's silly," says Magnusson. "The ideological spectrum offered in the (new) book is quite broad. There are NDP's, independent socialists, feminists, anarchists, social ecologists and people who would refuse any label whatsoever."

Reminded that this perspective is primarily left-leaning, Walker insists the book's ideological spectrum is still "far wider than that represented in this election campaign."□

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ENTERTAINMENT

"My love of film is far more important to me than any considerations of morality."
— Alfred Hitchcock (to Francois Truffaut)

A dandy dundee adventure

by Catherine Lord

"Crocodile Dundee" is a humorous and heartwarming movie which contrasts Michael J. Crocodile Dundee in his natural Australian environment with his experiences in the city of New York.

The plot revolves around the relationship between New York reporter Sue (Linda Kozlowski) and legendary Crocodile Dundee (Paul Hogan). Lured by the tale of a man who survived a crocodile attack, Sue goes to Australia to seek out a story. She meets Dundee, and spends a safari with him, collecting information and experiencing the wonder and the danger of Australia. He then returns to New York with her. The rest of the movie recounts his adventures in New York, and the love triangle between Sue, her boyfriend Richard, and Dundee.

Strong characterization contributes to the film's success. Kozlowki skillfully develops her character Sue into a determined reporter and a loving companion. Hogan is well suited to his role, and is good at portraying Dundee's first experiences in new York. This is especially true in the scenes in which he rides the airport escalator, investigates the hotel bathroom bidet, and encounters prostitutes.

Although a few scenes lack credibility, such as when Dundee rescues Sue from a crocodile attack, the movie is generally believable and witty. Much of the humour arises from Sue and Dundee's interactions in alien environments. For example, when Sue meets Dundee's aboriginal friend, she says that she can't take his picture because of the aborigine's religious belief. The aborigine disagrees, saying that she can't because she still has the "lens cap on" her camera.

After Dundee comments that New York must be the friendliest place on earth" with 7 million people living together, he says to a stranger on the street; "I'll see you around."

"Crocodile Dundee" is an action-packed piece of entertainment which deserves to be seen at least twice.□

Life's Hard And Then You Die
by It's Immaterial
Siren Records

by Shawn Coates

With an ominous title like *Life's Hard And Then You Die*, one might expect a record full of depressing songs about life's hardships from Britain's It's Immaterial. However, the Liverpool duo of John Campbell and Jarvis Whitehead have produced an often witty and ironic collection of character sketches and hometown memories.

Relying primarily on slow, deliberate bass rhythms and slight percussive touches, the songs on *Life's Hard* are personalized statements which reflect both the nature of the singer had those people that he sings about. Many of the verses on these compositions are spoken rather than sung giving the listener the feeling of being a participant in a conversation.

The album begins with "Driving Away From Home," a brilliant tune which is beautiful in sound and sentiment. The style is reminiscent of another current British group, Prefab Sprout. Both of these bands accentuate their lyrics with a streamline guitar sound.

Songs like "The Sweet Life", "Festival Time" and "Ed's Funky Diner" continue the genuine emotion sharing offered in "Driving Away From Home." These three tunes are the most up-tempo on the album and give the work proper balance and pacing.

Life's Hard And Then You Die, though enjoyable, is not easily accessible. It's an album which requires close repeated listening to achieve the greatest pleasure. However, like many things in life, it's worth the effort.□

Bastion season blasts off

by Jodi Lundgren

The Bastion Theatre Company has opened its season successfully this month with *Noises Off!*, a farce about a British theatre company producing a farce.

In Act 1, the company is in its final dress-rehearsal of the play-within-a-play called *Nothing On*. This acquaints the audience with the plot and characters of *Nothing On* and also introduces the characters of *Noises Off!* delineating their various relationships.

There are a host of stock farce characters: a dizzy blonde, an elderly, deaf alcoholic, a catty gossip, a harried director, and a slick know-it-all. The humour relies heavily on slapstick and errors but remains fresh because of the original setting.

In Act II, *Nothing On* is performed but the set is turned around so that the audience observes the chaotic happenings backstage. In one sequence, the director gives the stage manager money to go buy flowers for one of the actresses. The flowers are given to the wrong woman. This happens several times until the flowers are sold out and the stage manager returns with a cactus. The philandering director is whacked on the behind with the cactus and has to pull down his pants and bend over to allow one of the actresses to pull out the thorns.

A flurry of other events takes place while the play-within-the-play carries on. Act II is so busy that it is at times difficult to follow, but there are constant laughs. In Act III the audience again sees the front stage and the final performance of *Nothing On*. The irritable cast makes numerous, hilarious mistakes, degenerating eventually to complete ad lib.

Playwright Michael Frayn, who has written a film for John Cleese, deserves credit for an original and well-crafted script. The play, which features ex-UVic student Laura White, is running at the McPherson Playhouse until October 25. The costume designer and the assistant stage manager (Terri Bardon and Dorothy Rogers, respectively) are both UVic graduates. Tickets are not cheap, but there is a reduced rate for students. *Noises Off!* is a high-quality comedy and well worth the investment.□

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SPORTS

"You're a good loser if you can grip the winner's hand without wishing it was his throat."

— Hal Chadwick

Viking train set for eighth round tip-off

by Brett Westcott

The atmosphere was festive in the Halifax Metro Centre last March 15. People were dancing in the aisles and their hearts were filled with expectation. Waterloo Warriors had cut a 14-point UVic lead to 55-54 with five minutes remaining in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship final. The six-time defending national champion Vikings looked like they were finally ready to relinquish their command of Canadian university men's basketball.

This rejoicing in the crowd was quickly silenced when the Vikings regained control of the contest and hammered the Warriors into submission. With seven-foot centre Cord Clemens scoring 11 points during the final five minutes, the Vikings clinched their seventh consecutive CIAU title with a 70-61 victory.

The 1986-87 version of the UVic Vikings enters this season with several holes which head coach Ken Shields and new assistant coaches Mark Simpson of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Rob Poole of Edmonton, Alta., must fill if they hope to extend the team's national championship winning streak to eight titles.

Shields first has to find a way to replace Clemens in the centre of the Viking offence and defence. Clemens, who did not always get along with Shields but produced when needed, Jamie Newman, Dave Sheehan, Randy Steel and Graham Taylor are all gone from last season's championship team. All will be missed, but none as much as Clemens.

Rather than use just one player to fill the centre position, Shields will likely rely on a combination of players. Veteran Jerry Divoky played well during the playoffs last season and he will get first shot at becoming a starter in the frontcourt.

Another player who will receive considerable amounts of playing time along the forward line is rookie Spencer McKay of Oliver, B.C. McKay, a six-foot-nine, 235-pound human mountain, has played the past two summers with the Canadian junior national men's team under the guidance of Shields.

Also available for frontcourt duty are veterans Wade Loukes and Shawn Kalinovich. Both players performed with the B.C. under-21 men's team and will be counted on to provide some needed scoring punch.

Rounding out the forwards are Canadian junior national men's team member Brian Kruger, Northern Idaho Junior College transfer Al Phillips and walk-on Steve Mitton.

Two years ago the Viking backcourt was a shambles and blamed for much of the team's inconsistent play. Today the Viking backcourt is deep with experience and is one of the team's strong points.

Lloyd Scrubb returns for his final season of playing elegibility and he will have the responsibility of running the Viking attack. Scrubb's ballhandling minimizes Viking turnovers and he is capable of getting the ball inside to the forwards for easy baskets.

Veteran Vito Pasquale may finally be ready to emerge from the shadow of his brother, Eli, a former Viking and a member of the Candian national men's team. In the CIAU championship game against Waterloo, Pasquale hit several outside shots which helped the Vikings fight back the Warrior comeback attempt.

Other returning veterans in the backcourt are Geoff McKay, who played this past summer with the Canadian junior national men's team, and Rob Kreke, who played this past summer with the B.C. under-21 men's team.

The newcomers who will fight for playing time in the backcourt are Tom Johnson and Jay Kenyon. Johnson, who sat out last season while improving his academic standing, is the forth member of the Canadian junior national men's team to join the Vikings.

Kenyon comes to the Vikings after playing one season at Calgary's Mount Royal College for his father, Jack, who once coached Shields during his playing days.

The Vikings open their 1986-87 season this Saturday when they play the Alumni at 7:15 p.m. in McKinnon Gym.

Shields hopes the Viking will be steaming right on track to an eighth consecutive national title when next March rolls around. Those people across the country who want to celebrate the end of the Viking dynasty may have to postpone their party for at least another year.□

Vikettes climb first step

by Brett Westcott

UVic Vikettes field hockey team completed its run through the Canada West University Athletic Association with their third consecutive tournament victory last weekend in Vancouver.

The tournament victory allowed UVic to claim the CWUAA field hockey championship and the lone conference berth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship in Toronto Oct. 31 - Nov. 2.

UVic defeated Calgary Dinnies 4-0 and Alberta Golden Bears 5-0 Saturday. Islay Baird paced the Vikette attack against Calgary with two goals while Joan Denroche and Milena Gaiga added singles. Denroche and Gaiga also scored against Alberta along with Linda Shiplack, Katrina Lineen and Erin Biddlecombe.

The Vikettes played to a scoreless tie against UBC Thunderbirds Sunday. During the three CWUAA tournaments, UVic did not surrender a goal over nine games.

Vikettes named to the CWUAA all-star team were Sara Ballantyne, Sue Bond, Denroche and Lineen.□

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Feature

The CIA in Nicaragua: Covert & overt

by Tia Benn & Corinne Mol

When the totalitarian Nicaraguan regime used the excuse of US Congress approval of $100 million in aid to the Contras to drown out the last independent voice in Nicaragua, that of *La Prensa*, it struck the final blow to freedom of expression in that country.

Or so went the story.

Not so, says former CIA officer John Stockwell, who spoke to a crowd of about 500 people at the University Centre last Thursday.

"The CIA has supported newspapers around the world as part of its destabilization program. The National Endowment for Democracy is a CIA front to funnel money and has given $400,000 to *La Prensa*," since it suddenly changed its editorial direction and became strongly pro-US in May 1980.

La Prensa was used as an instrument of Reagan's policies and did everything it could to destabilize Nicaragua. For example, *La Prensa* would say there was a shortage of sugar, toilet paper or gasoline, causing a panic. This lie would become self-fulfilling and increase problems of food distribution, said Stockwell.

One of the facts omitted in western press coverage of the *La Prensa* issue was that 80 per cent of the reporters left when the paper changed editorial policy and formed a new paper, *El Nuevo Diario*. They were replaced by a group of professionals and right-wing politicians who spoke in favour of US overthrow of the Sandinista government.

Stockwell is the highest ranking CIA case officer to "go public" after reaching the equivalent of a two-star general.

He joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1964, serving as a case officer in Vietnam, Chief of Station in Africa, and at the top-secret National Security Council. In 1977, Stockwell quit in anger over the growing list of "dirty tricks" engaged in by the agency.

In his lecture, Stockwell was critical of how the CIA seeks to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in the Third World. He claims that the CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction.

One of Stockwell's main concerns is the current situation in Nicaragua. "Propaganda is a big part of the destabilization program . . . discrediting the country so it'll become a pariah in the world of nations," said Stockwell.

Destabilization is a process by which a government, in this case the US "targets another government it doesn't like (Nicaragua) and rips apart the social and economic fabric of the country."

"You try to run operations designed to create conditions where the farmer can't get his produce to market, where children can't go to school, where the government administration grinds to a halt, where international capital is scared away and the country goes bankrupt."

The CIA is the instrument of American foreign policy. When the US government can't afford to have the world know it is attempting to destabilize or overthrow a government non-sympathetic to American interests by waging an overt war, it sends in the CIA for more covert actions.

The Nicaraguan war is taking place on two fronts. One is being fought in newspapers, radios, TV and magazines, and is commonly known as the "information war". It is to the US's advantage to have sympathetic news coverage to placate the population.

The contras, made up mostly of ex-National Guardsmen and mercenaries, operate out of Honduras and attack border villages, raping the women and castrating the men. Althogh this force has been operating for almost six years now, they do not control any one region or village in Nicaragua to date, Stockwell said.

This summer, US Congress passed $100 million in aid to the contras. There is documented evidence that the CIA has budgeted $400 million in aid and Reagan has pulled $300 million allocated for famine relief in Ethiopia to bribe the people of Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica to support this program of destabilization, said Stockwell.

In 1985, the US placed an economic embargo on Nicaragua. This was a devastating blow to the Nicaraguan economy because the country received most of its imports from the US and the US was its largest export market. Nicaragua has been forced to divert its exports to other areas of the world. The Nicaraguans lack the international purchasing power and importance of the US dollar, and it is now difficult for them to buy goods on the world market. As well, the World Bank, which is more or less controlled by the US has refused to lend Nicaragua more money. The Nicaraguans are weary and tired of this war that is draining their economy and resources, said Stockwell. Presently about 50 per cent of Nicaragua's resources and money go toward the war effort. "For the first four years (after the revolution) they registered the largest economic growth of any Latin American country," said Stockwell. "This is phenomenal."

"We'll never know what the Sandinistas would have been in fact if they'd been given a totally free reign to rebuild their country after they'd ousted the dictator and took power."

Nicaragua is the most obvious of the CIA's low intensity conflicts, said Stockwell, because it is being openly debated in Washington. However, Nicaragua is different from other countries coming under US fire.

"The Nicaraguans, in a brilliant move, have opened their borders to Americans and others." One hundred thousand Americans have visited Nicaragua since the revolution while another 100,000 people from other countries have seen first hand that the revolution and Sandinistas aren't exactly what the US would have us think.

The propaganda of the disinformation campaign in North America points an accusatory finger at the "communist" threat to North American control in the region. Alleged election fraud, press censorship, a lack of religious freedom, the poor economy, human rights abuses and general repression, are cited as evidence.

"The US has now a policy of supporting acts of violence in the Third World: inciting domestic turmoil, drug trafficking, political assassination, guerrilla insurgency, revolution and civil war. The tools for these low intensity operations are deception, propaganda, economic sanctions, humanitarian assistance, aid to the local police, election rigging, and intelligence gathering," said Stockwell.

"The purpose of destabilization in this case is to push the Sandinistas into a more radical position from which they can be attacked more openly. They've had to get arms where they could. They've gotten help from the Cubans and Russians so now Mr. Reagan can say, 'See, there are Russians flying planes in this hemisphere now. We have to stand up against communists.' "

The alleged 1984 election fraud is an American invention. The majority of other international observers reported that the elections were democratic and fair, remarkable considering that the revolutionary government was only five years old.

Stockwell spoke with bitter irony on the topic of press censorship. "I am censored now in the United States." Stockwell encouraged people not to buy his book because about a dollar from each book sold goes to the CIA. He has also been put under a court order so that anything he writes for the rest of his life has to be submitted to CIA censorship or he goes to jail without trial.

Press censorship has been cited by the Americans from the beginning of the revolution as one of the evils of the Sandinistas. Needless to say, the majority of press censorship has been because of the US attack on Nicaragua. During the Second World War, the US shut down pro-German or pro-Japanese publications. They also forcibly relocated thousands of American Japanese to internment camps.

However, in the case of the Miskito people, a situation where the Sandinistas freely admit they've made mistakes, the American administration plays up the murder of less than 50 Miskito people in bordering areas by saying there is wholesale genocide. The American press does not mention that the Nicaraguan soldiers responsible have been punished by the Sandinistas with the maximum 30 year prison term.

"The CIA arms and encourages ethnic minorities to rise up and revolt. They gave Miskito Indians, who never liked Spanish-oriented people in Managua, arms, money sanctuary and training and told them to go fight and kill," said Stockwell.

Many of the claims of human rights abuses and repression originate from Nicaraguan offices and organizations with questionable funding sources.

North Americans returning from Nicaragua generally laugh at the accusations of lack of religious freedom. Some members of the ruling junta are Catholic as is most of the country, and churches flourish. But there have been cases of occasional jailing or deportion of pro-American interventionists who belong to the clergy.

The US press condemns Nicaragua on the basis that its economy is in shambles, forgetting to mention that the US is responsible for this.

Stockwell says this disinformation campaign is leading up to an American invasion. "We (US) claim the Nicaraguans are building a war machine that threatens the stability of Central America. The largest military force in the region, however, is the US military force."

"There's every reason to believe that in the next two years the US will put its Marines into Nicaragua, unless the will of the people and the will of the world frighten them from doing so," he said.

He said Honduras is a likely launching ground for a US invasion.

"Honduras, they call it the USS Honduras, is a stable US battleship, a launching platform. The US is pretty sure it can win the war with Nicaragua. The country is surrounded. The US owns Honduras, its fleet owns the Pacific and the Carribean, and it has influence in Costa Rica," he said.

Military involvement in Central America and the rest of the world should be examined in terms of the interests of the American military industrial complex and north/south relations of exploitation, rather than in terms of east/west tension.

"There's a lot more money to be made through violence and war than there is through peace. The profits and political gain from military activities are of course enormous. Studies from last spring say that 53 cents of every tax dollar is spent on the military," said Stockwell.

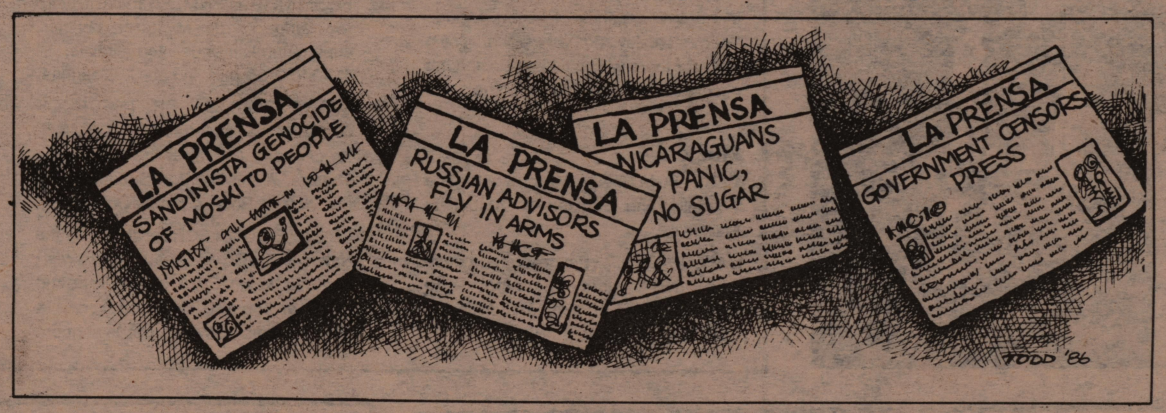
Stockwell encouraged the audience to read books on US and CIA involvement in destabilizing countries which do not work in the interests of the US. "Better yet," he suggested, " why not go to Nicaragua yourselves."

He suggested the future of the planet is contingent on public reaction to US foreign policy.

"We are destabilizing one third of the countries in the world today in a very unstable and dangerous world."□

by Ken Heigh

Ex-CIA officer John Stockwell speaking at the Unicentre October 16.



German Club presents
KAFFEEHAUS '86
Sausage, Sauerkraut, Strudel and Black Forest Cake.
Thursday, October 31st
9 - 4 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge
Cakes will be accepted for the Baking Contest 8 - 10 p.m. First prize dinner for two.

Billboard

Thursday, October 23

Happenings

WOMAN IN THE HISPANIC AND ITALIAN WORLD, is the topic of the second colloquium presented by the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies. Begins 9:15 a.m. in the University Centre, A180. The keynote speaker is Dr. Marjorie Ratcliffe of Wilfred Laurier University.

WEEKLY MARTLET MEETING: 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Come critique the paper and make new enemies. Free beer and cookies.

"GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS," an Environmental Awareness Series Lecture by Dr. P. Keller. 12:30 p.m. at Clearihue A211.

SUING & BEING SUED, a legal lecture by the Law Centre. 7 - 9 p.m. at the Esquimalt Branch Library, 1149 Esquimalt Rd. Please register by calling the Law Centre 388-4516.

POETRY FOR PEACE. Victoria writers Clint Burnham, Jock Elias, C.B. Hutz, Gail Harris, Michael Havers and Marc Piche are featured at a benefit reading for the Tools for Peace campaign. Food, desserts, expresso, licensed. 8 p.m. Ad Lib (756 Yates St.). Admission $4 and $3. Sponsored by Random Thought and Victoria Tools for Peace. Info: 385-1324.

THURSDAY READINGS. Patrick Lane, Governor General's Award winning poet, author of *Poems, Selected and New*, *The Measure*, and *Women in the Dust*. 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112.

IMPROVING SELF-ESTEEM, a six-session program prepared by Counselling Services. Begins 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Room B202, University Centre. Free to students.

ASSERTION TRAINING, a four-session program beginning 1:30 - 3:20 p.m. in Room B202 of the University Centre. Run by Counselling Services.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL — POETRY VIGIL. 8 p.m. Inner Harbour. Bring a friend, and a candle. Readers include Doug Beardsley and Patty Archer. Come early for there will be live music and hot chocolate to make you welcome.

Music

CFUV FUNDRIVE '86 presents The Wardells and Bruised & Stupid at Felicita's.

CAFE PACIFICA. Peace coffee-house with live music, dancing, and refreshments. 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. 1923 Fernwood St.

Friday, October 24

Happenings

HYPER-INTENSIONAL LOGIC will be the paper presented by Bas van Fraassen, of Princeton University. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Clearihue B315. Presented by the Interdisciplinary Seminar on Theory and Applications of Formal Systems.

EATING DISORDERS, a six-session program by Counselling Services. Begins 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. in Room B202, University Centre.

DEMOCRATIC STUDY GROUP is sponsoring two lectures. The speaker will be Dr. Zoltan Kramer and the topic is: "A Comparison of the Events of Hungary 1956, Czechoslovaki 1968, and Poland 1980 (Solidarity)". The times are 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267 and 7 to 11 p.m. Begbie 159.

Music

CFUV FUNDRIVE DANCE at Felicita's.

"SPOOKY" music is programmed for a concert by the UVic Orchestra to take place at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. For info call 721-7903.

ALMANDIA IN CONCERT, featuring contemporary and traditional Andean music. 7:30 p.m. at the First United Church, 932 Blamoral St. Admission $7 and $5. Proceeds to the Tools for Peace campaign. Info: 385-1324.

FRIDAYMUSIC, featuring works for woodwinds. 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

Film

THIS IS ONLY A TEST. Victoria premiere of a film detailing the experiences of young people involved in the peace movement. Two shows: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf St. Info: 385-1324.

COMRADES. One of the segments of the "Comrades" series, recently broadcast by Channel 9, to be followed by discussion. 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112. Sponsored by the Canada-USSR Assocation. Info: 383-7224.

FREE FRENCH FILM, *Fantomas Contre (Scotland Yard)*. Mystere, policier, supernaturel, intrigue internationale . . . 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Lab C, Clearihue.

NATIVE PLANTS FOR THE ROCK GARDEN, a slide/talk by Dr. A.R. Krucheberg. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Admission $3. Sponsored by the Victoria Rock & Alpine Society.

FRIDAY'S NOON SCREENINGS, by the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf St. This week: *Spirit of the Kata* and *Class of Promise*, films on karate & business administration. Starts at noon.

Saturday, October 25

Happenings

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP GROUP. Are you a foreign student or interested in meeting foreign students? A hike is planned for 1:45 p.m. Meet behind the Campus Shop. Cost is $2. For info call Catherine 592-9540.

GAY AND LESBIAN WINE AND CHEESE, 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Produced by Gay/Lesbian Students Group.

MENSA, the high IQ society, will be testing in Victoria. Call 727-2416 for information or to make a reservation.

WALK FOR AFRICA. Second annual OXFAM walk, to raise money for OXFAM's Africa projects. 10:30 a.m. at the UVic Centennial Stadium. Pledge forms available at the SUB office and all First Pacific Banks. Info: 381-5226.

GLOBAL VILLAGE FESTIVAL — TOGETHER FOR PEACE. A celebration of 1986 — Year of Peace, by members of the Global Village Network. Dr. Ursula Franklin will speak on "Working together for Peace and Disarmament: What will it take?" 8 p.m. at the UVic University Centre. Admission $2. Info: 385-2333.

BAZAAR AND RAFFLE SALE. The Victoria workgroup of the Unitarian Service Committee will hold a bazaar and sale at Mayfair Mall. Info: 478-4219. Continues Sunday.

Sunday, October 26

Happenings

SPOOK GATHERING to protest the Trident (nuclear) sub!!! 7 p.m. at Clover Point, Dallas Rd. Dress: Spooky!!! Sponsored by UVic Stop the Warship Club.

CELEBRATE THE CN TRAIL, trek for walkers, cyclists, horseriders and runners. Meet on Rocky Point rail crossing near Matheson Lake Road at 11 a.m. Info: 479-3928 or 382-6781.

GLOBAL VILLAGE FESTIVAL — EVENTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. A potpourri of workshops, games, films and displays for all ages. Free childcare. Food and refreshments available. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UVic MacLaurin Building. Admission is $1 and $.50. Info: 385-2333.

Music

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, SONG, AND DANCE, 7 to 10 p.m. at the University Centre. Features more than 15 ethnic performing artists and groups in an exciting 3-hour show. Tickets are $5 ($4 for students). For info call

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OCTOBER 31

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CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL. 1 to 5 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

MYTHS, MAGIC AND MYSTERY IN HUMMINGBIRD INTELLIGENCE. A slide/talk with Dr. Lee Gass. Admission $2. Free 12 and under. 2 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. For info: 387-5822.

Monday, October 27

Film

THE HEALING EXCHANGE presents Monday Night Video. This week: *Lazaris — releasing negative ego*. 1121 Vancouver St. at 7 p.m. sharp. Info: 388-6114. $3 Donation.

WEST AFRICA. Neil Jackson and Jacquie Dale will give a slide presentation contrasting the countries of Ghana and the Gambia and the local development problems they face. 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, room D & E. Admission $3. Info: Jacquie Dale 386-7511.

Tuesday, October 28

Happenings

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM. Speaker is Dr. Che Kan Leong of the University of Saskatchewan and he will be talking on "What does accessing the lexicon in a morphemic script tell us about reading and reading disorders in an alphabetic script? 1:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D107.

MARRIAGE: LEGAL & COMMON LAW, a legal lecture given by the Law Centre. 7 to 9 p.m. at the Saanich-Victoria Branch Library, 3500 Blanshard St. Please register by calling the Law Centre 388-4516.

THE ADDING MACHINE, at the Phoenix Theatres. Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Directed by Clayton Jevne. Tickets are $3. Call the Phoenix Box Office for Reservations 721-8000.

Film

PSYCHO, the Alfred Hitchcock original. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at the Cinecenta. All tickets $2.50. Sponsored by the Psychology Student's Society.

WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND. It's $2.50 Tuesday at the Newcombe. Film showings at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Info: 387-5822.

FREE FRENCH FILMS, *Antoine de St-Exupery* and *Le Petit Prince*, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue. Sponsored by the French Department.

Wednesday, October 29

Happenings

FACULTY OF LAW INFORMATION NIGHT. If you are contemplating attendance at Law School at Victoria or elsewhere in the fall of 1987, come to an information presentation hosted by Prof. Robinson, Chairman of the Admissions Committee. 1987 Admissions packages and LSAT Applications will be available. Begbie Building Room 159 at 7 p.m.

INDONESIA. Stephen Lee will speak on his recent experiences in small-scale rural development in Indonesia, as part of a CWY Program. 2 to 3:30 p.m., YM-YWCA, Rm. D & E. Admission $3 and $2.50. Info: Jacquie Dale 386-7511.

Film

FRENCH FILMS, *Les Contes D'Hoffman* presented by the French Dept. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue.

Art

KINETIC SCULPTOR Serge Courneyer from Montreal appears. Presented by the Visual Art Dept. 8 p.m. in M. Hut.

Thursday, October 30

Happenings

KAFFEEHAUS, presented by the German Club, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Submissions for the Baking Contest will be accepted from 8 - 10 a.m. First prize is a dinner for two. Don't miss the bake sale, sausage, sauerkraut, strudel or blackforest cake.

THE FUTURE OF PARKS, an Environmental Awareness Series Lecture. 12:30 pm. at Cle A211.

SINGLE FATHERS AND MATURING DAUGHTERS, dealing with the facts of life, a lecture by Sharon Higgons, R.N. 7:30 p.m. at 844 View St. Info: 382-5024.

Ongoing

LEARNING SKILLS, a 3-session workshop by Counselling Services, room B202 University Center. Register now.

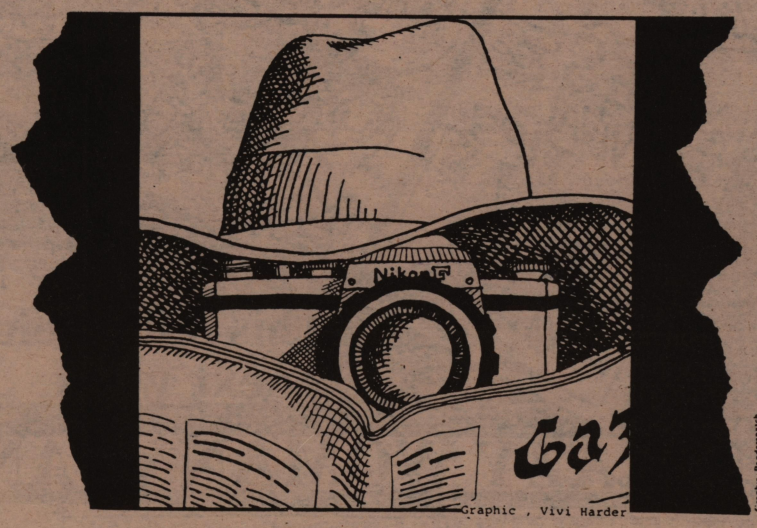
FREE LEGAL INFORMATION provided by UVic Law students at the Legal Information Clinic, on Campus at the Begbie Building, Room 125. Drop in hours are Tues. 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Wed. 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. through November 26, 1986. Closed November 11. No appointment necessary.

Coming Soon

CAREERS FAIR. Meet a variety of employer representatives in the atrium of the University Centre and listen to selected speakers in the Auditorium. Begins 9 a.m., Nov. 4. Sponsored by the Student Employment Centre.

Billboard Policy

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.



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mid sixties British rock Oct. 23-25
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13 piece band
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Special event — tickets on sale
Mike Jacobs & The Push
dance, dance, dance Oct. 27 - 29
15 Bastion Sq Ladies in FREE Tuesdays 385-5333

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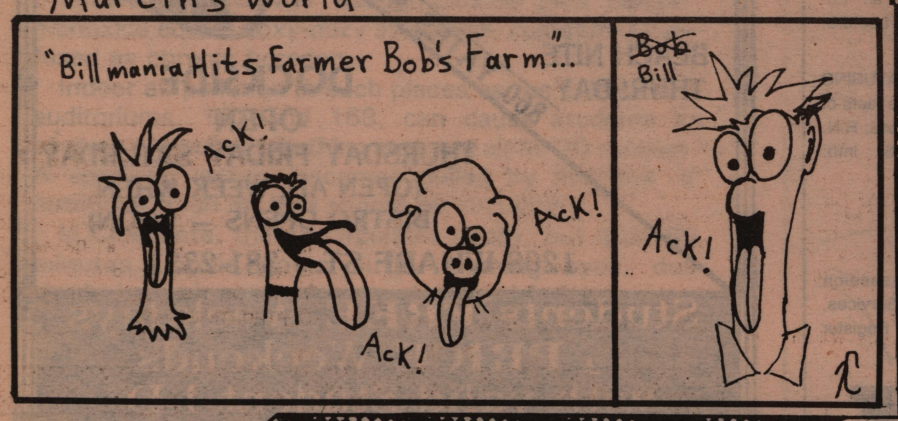
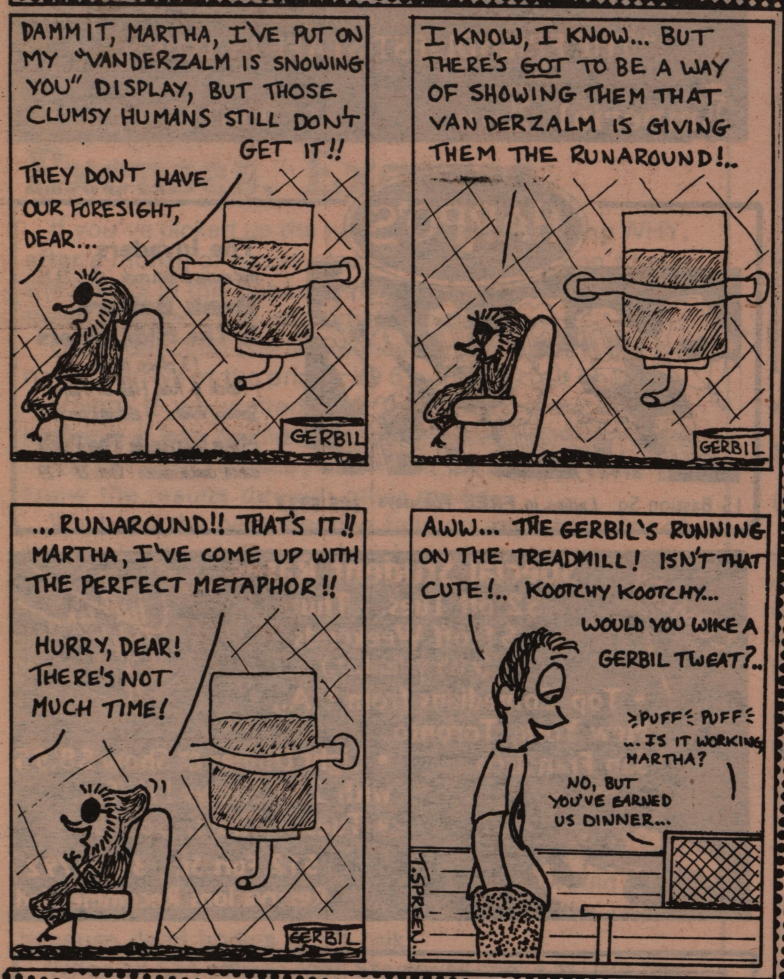
THURSDAY FUNNIES

Martin's World

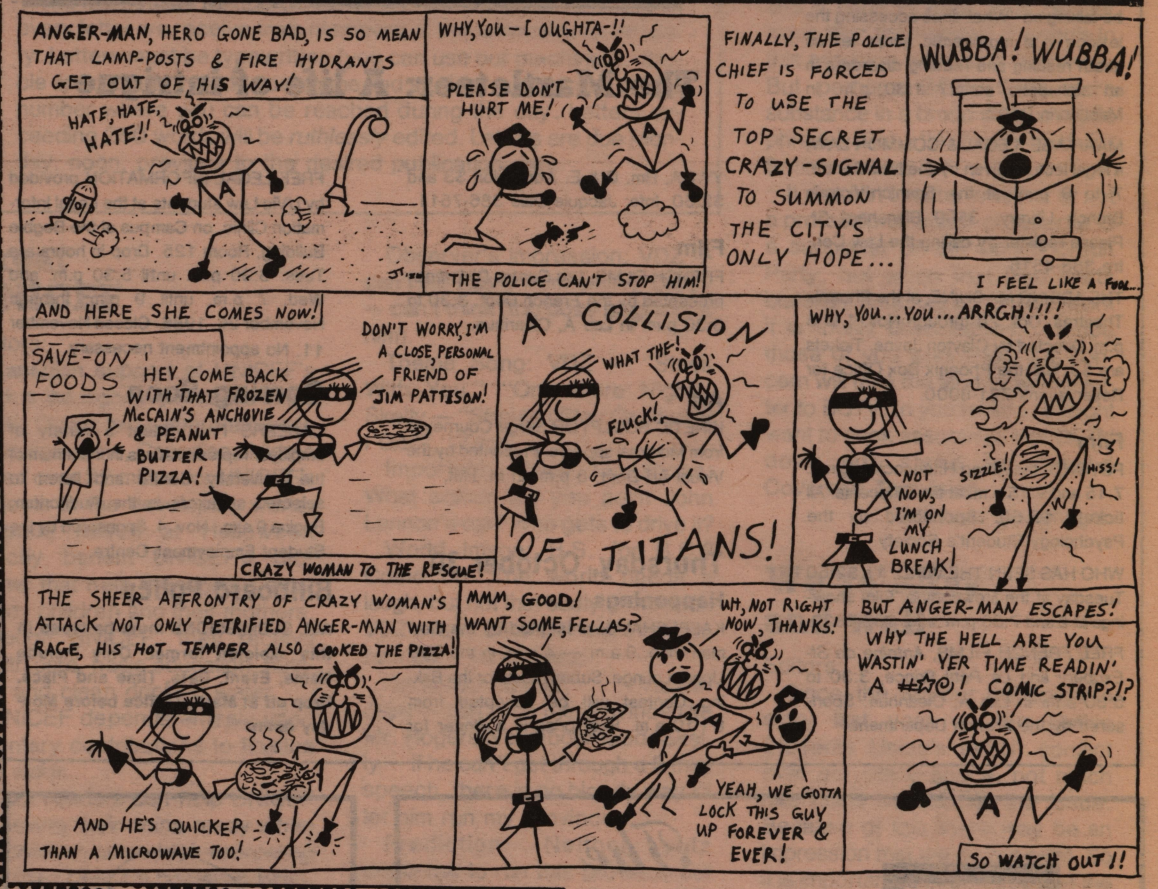


Don't fret! Net Gains and his feline felons will be back next week.

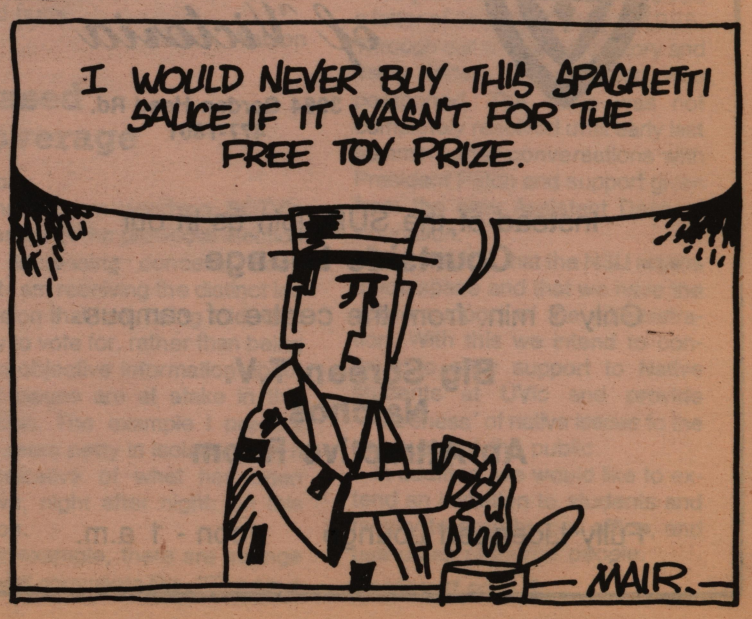
FRED


DAMMIT, MARTHA, I'VE PUT ON MY "VANDERZALM IS SNOWING YOU" DISPLAY, BUT THOSE CLUMSY HUMANS STILL DON'T GET IT!!
THEY DON'T HAVE OUR FORESIGHT, DEAR...
GERBIL
I KNOW, I KNOW... BUT THERE'S GOT TO BE A WAY OF SHOWING THEM THAT VAN DERZALM IS GIVING THEM THE RUNAROUND!..
GERBIL
...RUNAROUND!! THAT'S IT!! MARTHA, I'VE COME UP WITH THE PERFECT METAPHOR!!
HURRY, DEAR! THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME!
GERBIL
AWW... THE GERBIL'S RUNNING ON THE TREADMILL! ISN'T THAT CUTE!.. KOOTCHY KOOTCHY...
WOULD YOU WIKE A GERBIL TWEAT?..
>PUFF< PUFF< ...IS IT WORKING, MARTHA?
NO, BUT YOU'VE EARNED US DINNER...
SPREEN

CRAZY WOMAN vs ANGER MAN


ANGER-MAN, HERO GONE BAD, IS SO MEAN THAT LAMP-POSTS & FIRE HYDRANTS GET OUT OF HIS WAY!
HATE, HATE, HATE!!
WHY, YOU - I OUGHTA-!!
PLEASE DON'T HURT ME!
THE POLICE CAN'T STOP HIM!
FINALLY, THE POLICE CHIEF IS FORCED TO USE THE TOP SECRET CRAZY-SIGNAL TO SUMMON THE CITY'S ONLY HOPE...
WUBBA! WUBBA!
I FEEL LIKE A FOOL...
AND HERE SHE COMES NOW!
SAVE-ON FOODS
HEY, COME BACK WITH THAT FROZEN McCAIN'S ANCHOVIE & PEANUT BUTTER PIZZA!
DON'T WORRY, I'M A CLOSE, PERSONAL FRIEND OF JIM PATTISON!
CRAZY WOMAN TO THE RESCUE!
A COLLISION OF TITANS!
WHAT THE-!
FLICK!
WHY, YOU... YOU... ARRGH!!!!
NOT NOW, I'M ON MY LUNCH BREAK!
SIZZLE!
HISS!
THE SHEER AFFRONTRY OF CRAZY WOMAN'S ATTACK NOT ONLY PETRIFIED ANGER-MAN WITH RAGE, HIS HOT TEMPER ALSO COOKED THE PIZZA!
AND HE'S QUICKER THAN A MICROWAVE TOO!
MMM, GOOD! WANT SOME, FELLAS?
UH, NOT RIGHT NOW, THANKS!
YEAH, WE GOTTA LOCK THIS GUY UP FOREVER & EVER!
BUT ANGER-MAN ESCAPES!
WHY THE HELL ARE YOU WASTIN' YER TIME READIN' A #&%©! COMIC STRIP?!?
SO WATCH OUT!!

Fando



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MARTLETPLACE

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GRAND OPENING of Xeron Comic Universe! Dr. Who, Spiderman, Superman, X-Men and much more! Use student card for 10% discount and possibly more on non-sale items! Fan Tan Alley, No. 105. Phone Number: 38B-OOKS or 382-6657.

BABY FOR SALE: UVic student leaving Canada for good. Must sell the SCOOTER (his dearest babe) before December. 1983 Yamaha Riva 180cc. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Asking $950.00. 479-0386 or 595-4215.

PRINTER Epson RX 80 9 pin dot matrix printer mint condition. $200.00 or best offer. 592-0210.

YAMAKI acoustic guitar and hard case excellent condition; great sound; new $450; asking $150. 595-2156.

SLAVE LABOUR

PHYSICS/MATH TUTOR; qualified and experienced. $12/hr. Call Jeff, 384-2268.

Moving? We'll make it smooth. William 382-0582, Charles 383-8901.

Sitter wanted for 6 month old girl. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. 2:30 - 3:30. 12.00 per week. Phone Caroline at 474-6213.

Inexpensive math tutor needed. Call after 6 p.m. 477-7705 ask for Narcis.

PSSST . . .

PATTY THE RED: Our birthday wish for you is that Montreal could come here. May the Valcon Goddess watch over you.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE intelligent conversation? Puns? Challenging games? Come out of the intellectual closet — call MENSA: 478-3110.

Jamie. If, by some incredibly good fortune, that was you that phoned M.H. you didn't leave your name or number. Please call again.

ARE YOU A LISTENIN' to what the Cow From Hell is a listenin' to? Tune in to CFUV 105.1 FM Thursday at midnight.

DESPERATELY SEEKING GLENN . . .

Te echo de menos. Llame a Claire (721-0930) asi que puede darte mi direccion nuevo. Abrazos, Gillian.

J. if, by some incredible good fortune, that was you that phoned M. House you didn't leave your name or number. Please try again. B.

NOTICE TO ALL H.E.L.L. (Human Envoys for Life Liquidation): There is a special meeting of C.R.U.E.L. (Complete Rule of the Universe by Evil League) to celebrate the takeover of the B.C. government, 7:00 p.m., Palace of the Seven Million Screams, Planet Mercury. B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bomb).

GOOD NEWS/BAD NEWS DEPT. There's gonna be *Star Trek: The Next Generation* on television, which I think is great; but there's also *Friday the Thirteenth: The TV Series* comin', which I jes' hate!!! (I can be quite poetic when the mood carries me; don't you wish it'd carry me off a cliff?)

TO MY GIMPY GAZZELLE, from the Old Fool: let's get together and make some mutants, eh?

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

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Clubs Calendar

RHYTHMICS CLUB practices every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Come and try it!

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UVic Chapel.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS & YOUTH ACTION GROUP meets Thursday Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A216.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Cle D267. Also presenting Kaffeehaus, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge, Oct. 30.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games Sunday 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays. Halloween Dance Oct. 31, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY (FOG) meet every Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in SUB 146.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for worship Thursdays, 7 - 8 p.m. in the UVic Interfaith Chapel.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB, every Monday at 12:30 in Clearihue C109. Guest speakers, films, and slide shows. Rock climbing on Friday afternoons.

SCUBA CLUB, every Wednesday, 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Guest speakers and films every second week. Organized weekend and night dives.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thursdays 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY will be meeting in SUB Room 146 this Friday (Oct. 24) at 3:30 p.m. Budget news and travel plans.

CROQUET CLUB meets Fridays, at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137b. For info call Roger 477-8375.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is having a Social on Friday Oct. 24 in MacLaurin A334, 6 - 10 p.m. General meeting will be held on Monday Oct. 27 — contact executive for location. Note: Arabic & Islamic School is in session.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB Sunday meetings held 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

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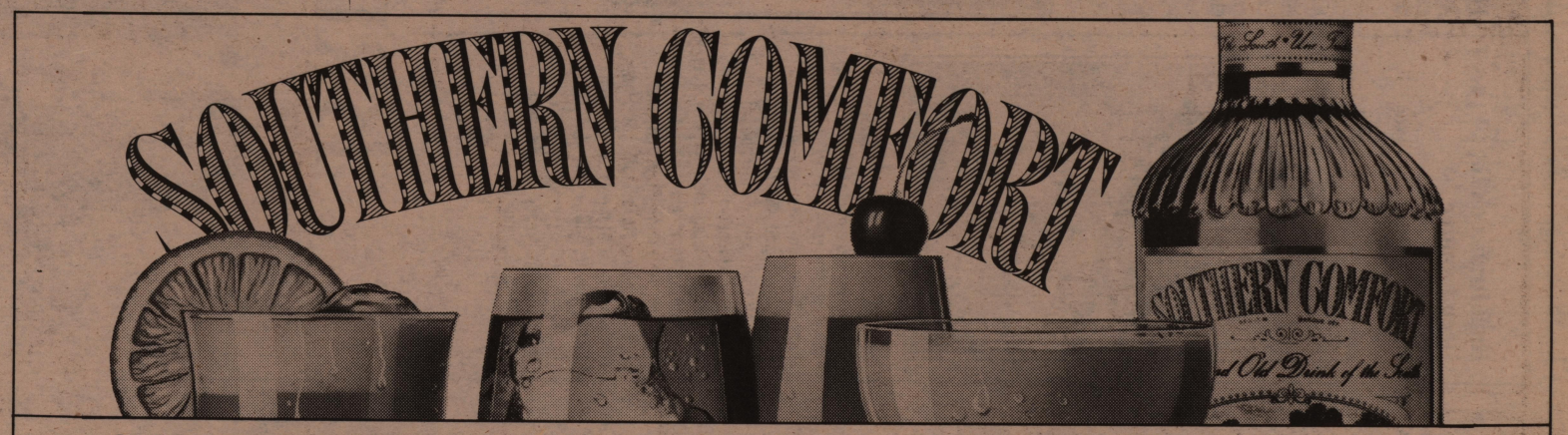


UNIQUE... ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT.

High Drama on the Deep Frontier
Dr. Joseph MacInnis
Thursday, October 30, 1986

Recently three dramatic undersea discoveries were made in North American waters — the 1912 luxury liner *Titanic*, the 1843 wooden barque *Breadalbane*, and a 1622 Spanish Galleon with vast treasure aboard. Join internationally-acclaimed marine scientist, physician and author Dr. Joe MacInnis of Undersea Research, Toronto, for a compelling slide and film adventure. He will take you along on expeditions to the Arctic Circle, the North Atlantic, and Key West, Florida for a look at the people and technology that made these daring projects so dramatically successful.

Flight 41G – An Incredible Odyssey
Commander Marc Garneau
Wednesday, November 19, 1986

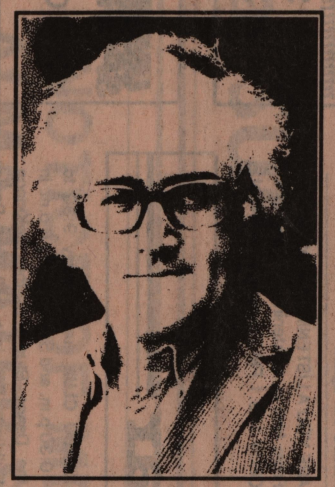
Two years ago Commander Marc Garneau, a Naval Officer working with the National Research Council of Canada and with NASA, flew as a Payload Specialist on the Space Shuttle Challenger. This lecture and film tell the story of his unforgettable experience. Relive the journey of Canada's first astronaut and learn of the vital role Canada plays in the exploration of space.

From Ocean to Space
Lessons for the coming migration into space from our maritime past
Dr. Ben Finney
Wednesday, January 28, 1987

As a species we stand on the threshold of space. This is an exciting yet disturbing prospect that provokes many questions. Those who dream of the colonization of space often look to past episodes of maritime exploration and colonization for inspiration. In this slide/talk, University of Hawaii anthropologist Dr. Ben Finney explores the relationship between ocean and space and uses episodes of maritime expansion — Early Ming Dynasty Treasure Fleets, Portuguese navigation, Polynesian migration — to think about the human future in space.

Change and Society . . . or, Do Lemons Whistle?
James Burke
Wednesday, February 18, 1987

Many viewers have seen his BBC-TV series "Connections", a survey of the history of technology and social change; many have seen his Fall '86 PBS broadcast "The Day the Universe Changed", a ten-part view of the history of Western knowledge. Don't miss international scholar, television producer and author Mr. James Burke, in person, as he explores the subject of "change": the many ways in which it manifests itself, the forces that trigger change, how we perceive change, its effect on social and scientific development, and how it relates to our definition of, and search for knowledge. This is an adventure into your own mind.



Eastward Ho! An Orientalist's Journey
Dr. Peter Swann
Wednesday, March 18, 1987

Noted Orientalist, Museologist, and author Dr. Peter Swann combines his wealth of knowledge and experience in a slide presentation that explores the intricacies of Far Eastern art: its philosophy, themes, and artistry. Formerly Keeper of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum, Dr. Swann will combine travelogue with scholarship to produce an insightful journey into culture of the Orient.

In the Shadow of Man
Dr. Jane Goodall
Monday, April 20, 1987

For 25 years, Dr. Jane Goodall has studied a single community of chimpanzees at Gombe, Tanzania, Africa. Her research stands as the longest unbroken field study of a group of animals in their natural habitat, and her findings have influenced scientific thinking in many disciplines. In this richly illustrated lecture Dr. Goodall will show that chimpanzee behaviour reveals many similarities to human behaviour, and

that an understanding of chimpanzee behaviour helps us to better understand our own place in nature.

How Predictable is the History of Life?
Dr. Stephen Jay Gould
Friday, April 24, 1987

"If we could play life's tape a second time, what are the chances human beings would evolve again?" In this illustrated lecture, Dr. Stephen Jay Gould, paleontologist, evolutionist, writer and Professor of Zoology at Harvard University will investigate these and other questions.

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